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RICHESON DENOUNCED AS SCOUNDREL

Scathing Language by President Horr of the Newton Theological Institution

BRANDS HIM AS TRAITOR TO BOTH GOD AND MAN

Clergyman Who Was to Have Officiated at Richeson's Marriage to Miss Edmands, Addresses Students-Says Richeson as a Student Was a Man of Barely Average Mentality-Mr. Edmands Still Standing by Prisoner.

FIGHT FOR COMMUTATION.

the Effort.

cil in an effort to save the life of Rev

The fight for a commutation of the sentence will be financed by Moses C. Edmands, father of Miss Violet Edmands, the former fiances of Mr. Richeson. He has retained hope in the

No Writ of Error to Be Asked.

asked for and that the case will be

taken to the supreme court whether or not the lawyers for Rev. Mr. Richeson

ounsel, in a statement issued tonight

Section Today.

murder in the first degree.

BLINDING SNOWSTORM

MORTGAGE OF \$28,000 ON

NAT GOODWIN'S PROPERTY

Action Taking Means to Raise Money

for Settlement With Wife.

Fosten, Jan. 11.—A scathing denun-ciation of Rev. Ciarence V. T. Riche-son, the poli-contessed murderer of Miss Avis Linnell, was contained in an aidress delivered today by President George E. Horr to the students of the Newton Theological institution, of Theological institution, of the Newton Theological institution, of the Newton Theological institution. George E. Horr to the students of the Newton Theological institution, of which Hebrson is a graduate. President Horr who was to have solemnized its that the man is saved. No man the marriage of the paster to Miss who was to have solemnized as the marriage of the paster to Miss who was to have solemnized as we can hardly understand the tremands described Richeson as we can hardly understand the tremands for mendous upheaval of one's entire nature that must be involved in a real repentance for such blackness of sin. We must leave Richeson with God. There is very little that any man can page. London, Jan. 11—Before sailing from Hombay yesterday on his homeward trip, King George sent the following despatch to Premier Asquith: "I am sure you will be glad to know that my highest hopes have been realized. The success of our visit has exceeded all authors."

There is very little that any man can page.

The deepest sympathy for the Lin-neil and Edmands families was ex-pressed by President Horr in his ad-dress. Speaking of Richeson's student glays at the institution, he said:
"In the opinion of the faculty Mr-Richeson was a young man of good character and of social graces, but harely of average mental capacity and attainments."

Vision of Wealth and Social Station. Of Richeson's relations with Avis Linnell, President Horr said: "After this girl had been debauched there was but one course open to Richeson, and that was to marry her, but the vision of wealth and social station had dawred on him. To carry out his purpose it was necessary to make way with the girl who had be-come his victim."

Cold-Blooded Heartlessness. President Horr said that Richeson yielded to common temptations. "Richeson," he declared, "Is only ex-ceptional in the cold-blooded heartless-

Every class or profession has its central virtue. A woman who is un-chaste, a man who lies, a trustee who is treacherous, is not in the ranks of decent people. There is a point of hunor in every situation that holds every true man. He may be bad about thousand things, but he will not go wrong about that, or he is not a man. Tals principle applies to ministers of cellgion. The minister has access to mes and to family life as perhaps other man has. He is accepted as the moral guide and counselor of the young. That trust is sacred. It is the point of honor. In the company of their minister a father and mother suppose that their daughter is safe. We can hardly imagine a more beliaus rime than for a minister of religion o debauch a young girl of his par-sh, a girl whom he has baptized and se family he has been received

ueachery to God and to man, the hat it is worse than the

prevalent code. But, let me tell you, my prethren, if a minister is only a man among men, if he does not rise above other men in purity of thought and motive and conduct, he is not fit to be a minister. For might as well say that it is not necessary for a na val commander to be more skilful to mavigation than other men, or for soldier not to be braver than other men. The integrity of his moral life, the wholesomeness of his reactions in every situation is the essential quali-

But One Course Open to Him. After this girl had been debauched one course open to there was but one cobrac open to Richeson, and that was to marry her; but the vision of wealth and social station had dawred on him. These accused to be possible through alliance with the Brookline family, I will not dwell on the details. The course of appointed by the court, In the mortgage records Mr. Good-win appears as Nathaniel Carl Goodcents is perfectly clear. To carry out his purpose it was necessary to hake way with the girt, who had become a few his victim I need not remind you of the cold-blooded heartlesaness in the which the purpose was fulfilled. the surpose in his church the day offi-tive girl fied the suspicions proused the public mind, the protestations of incomes to his relatives and friends and the church, the deceptions practiced on his counsel, his self-mutilization, and finally the confession, closin the death pentence

annie the other at Brookline, whom he has so grievously wronged. As to in the Everett, Aritington and Law-has lady to when he was to have rence Dicks company mills went out today when they found that they were I do not significatible that her more ver her affection is complete. harmon by the discovery of the bus every day of her life than she was prevented from joining her life to that of a scoundrel.

Leave Richesen with God. wait will expect me to my something hurt

Cabled Paragraphs

Norwich

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—Ambassador Curtis Gulid and Mrs. Gulid were presented to the Empress Alexandra at the palace here today.

Calcutta, British India, Jan. 11 .- Orders were issued today to the brigade of infantry stationed at Ahmasingar to hold itself in readiness to proceed immediately to Persia.

Manlia, Jan. H .- The United States

ransport, with the troops for China on board, will, it is now thought, prob-ably leave here at 9 a. m. tomorrow. ably leave here at 9 a. m. tomorrow All the troops will sleep on board to-

Vienna, Austria, Jan. 11.-Fire de stroyed a considerable portion of the palace of the Archduke Frederick in this city last night. Besides the structure, which was very badly wrecked, a great many valuables and paintings were consumed by the fames.

Manila, Jan. 11.—Twenty-six Moros were killed today while they were at-tempting to ambush a body of American troops on the Island of Jolo. In the course of the fighting Lieutenant McGee of the Second cavalry was shot twice and one American soldier was

Paris, Jan. 11.—The returns of the census bureau show that there were on the date of the census last year 1,132,696 foreigners resident in France, an increase of 122,282 since the last census in 1996. The population of Algeria is given as 5,583,628, of whom 795,522 are Europeans. Father of Violet Edmands to Finance Boston, Jan. 11 .- Within the next two weeks an appeal will be sent to Governor Foss and the executive coun-

Manchester, England, Jan. 11,-The outlook tonight is brighter for a set-tlement of the trouble between the mil lement of the trouble between the mill owners and the operatives. The cotton manufacturers' association of Lancaning May 19. The petition will urge executive elemency, and should the council act favorably on the matter a hearing will be ordered before Feb. 15, it is expected.

THE EQUITABLE RUINS All Efforts to Locate Them Yesterday Proved Unsuccessful.

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Thickeson, he declared. The only excaptional in the cold-blooded hearties.

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to his ambilion.

Enormity of His Sin.

Now, this man Richeson stands conmitted of colorsal crimes. He faces the death penalty. The fact that we have him, that he studied in these halfs attended our worship and apered our life, must not billed our eyes to the enormity of his sin. All personal considerations, all desire of shielding the seminary or the church of Christian causes in general, must be put aside while we think of this sin as it and causes in general, must be put and while we think of this sin as it of the thought of.

Minister Accepts Sacred Trust.

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There was not a sign in the interior of the massive steel treasure caves, Denial that a writ of error will be the trust company officers said, that

Many millions more were taken from

the vaults of the Mercantile Trust company, \$6,000,000 of which was represented in a sigle box of gold cer-tificates which an officer of the insti-tution carried through the streets Further, Mr. Morse says that should Mr. Richeson be augin called into court he would again plead guilty to tucked under his arm with only a lone policeman to protect him. There remains yet to be opened the great vault of the Equitable Assurance scolety itself with its treasure of \$300,600,650. It was still buried so

deep today under tons of ice-cemented debris that the combination doors could not be reached. The body of Battalion Chief Waigh still lies among the ruins. Firemen chopped and dug all day i bris of the third and fourth floors, but found that it was likely to be a storm swept over the country from Wisconsin to Missourl tonight and a renewal of the cold wave of the last

task of days rather than hours to rew days descended on the central states. Though the temperature had crept back about zero in many places the weather forecaster tonight predicted much colder weather tomorrow. In Chicaso the temperature rose to R degrees above zero and remained at a bove at 9 p. m., but eisewhere in the conductive was not considered and the conductive was nearly all burned away, and everything else inflammable in the room was in ashmake the search complete.

One of the freaks of the fire came to light today with the discovery that the clock in the offices of the Mer-cantile Trust company was still run-In Chicago the temperature of the watchman who sursunders the keys of the city. It is the
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ACCUSES SIX LABOR

MEN OF DYNAMITING M. Parks Also Says They Broke the Legs of Strike Breakers.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—A mortgage of \$25,000 was placed on an apartment house owned by Nat Goodwin today as part of the sottlement of \$55,000 which the actor agreed to make on his divorced wife, Edna Goodrich. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.-Bix union labor men, all members of the committed which directed the strike of committee which directed the strike of structural iron workers in this city last year, were charged today by J. M. Parks, a witness for the state in the trial of Bert H. Conners, with having been parties with Conners in the alleged conspiracy to dynamity the county half of records.

Besides Conners, the others accuse by Parks were Charles Stevens now The first payment was made last month when Mr. Goodwin sent \$15,000 to Miss Goodrich's New York attor-He must pay \$20,000 more this The final payment will be due

April 16. with \$5,000 additional fees for the attorneys and \$8,000 for the trustee, L. H. Dudley of Los Angeles, by Parks were Charles Stevens, now serving a two years' term at San Quentin for having assaulted a strike breaker; George Gunrey, E. A. Misner and the two men jointly indicted with Conners, A. B. Maples and F. Ira

Parks said that Conners said he and the other five planned the destrucion of the county structure and that Operatives Want Same Pay for 54 Haven. Parks testified, however, that Conners told him that he, Maple and Bender, were detailed to place tha Lawrence, Mass. Jan 11.—A strike dynamite. Parks further asserted on involving between 20,000 and 25,040 op. cross examination that the strikers cratives in the cotton and woolen mills sent "wrecking crews" about the city Has Betrayed His Friends.

Seldem has a man had more stallwart friends, but he has betrayed friends and enemies with equal indifference. Our deepest sympathies go out to the two families, one in Hylannis, the other at Brookline, whom he has betrayed for the 5% hour week that the same pay for a 54 hour week rence Duck company mills went out today when they found that they were paid for the 54 hour week instead of Parks asserted that the "wrecking rews" were armed with pieces of gas dpe and blackjacks. He named Con-

ers, De Haven, Mars and Stevens a tembers of the crews. 2,000 Freight Handlers to Strike. rail, said to have been due to the extramety low temporature, caused the derailment of three cors of the Washington-Buralo express on the Pennsylvania railroad near Line Lake, 38 miles southeast of here, tonight. Twelve passengers were bruised or cut by flying glass, but none seriously by flying glass, but none seriously of whom are now on striks.

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Norwich Men Representing Finance, the Law, Commerce, Condensed Telegrams ANDREW CARNEGIE KEPT ON GRIDDLE



ARCHIBALD MITCHELL, Vice President of the Por teous & Mitchell Company.

Connecticut

STATUTE.

Law, Says Governor Baldwin in an

Several Prominent Speakers.

Among the speakers was Governo

Enldwin, who spoke of the lead the state had taken in the matter of pass-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

President Fallieres Endeavoring to Re-

construct His Cabinet.

It is doubtful whether M. Delcasse,

who was appointed foreign minister

Heved, however, that M. Delcasse, M. Poincaire and M. Millerand, ex-minis

ter of public works, will enter the new combination in some capacity. It is a long time since a ministerial

present crists on parliament, which, it says, is practically the same parliament as that which sacrificed Delease

Charge in the House.

would make the postal system a life study and a profession with a saving to the service of \$800,000 a year in ad-

Substitute Engineer Killed.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 11.-While substituting for a day as engineer on a

New York Central switch engine sta-tioned at Canandaigus, Horace G. Wheeler of that place was almost in-

stantly killed, and his fireman, Patrick McCabe, also of Canandiagua, was se-riously injured. Their ensine collided

Next Firemen's Convention.

THE POSTAL SERVICE A

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BOURGEOIS OFFERED

Address at Aero Club Banquet.

Persecution

LORIMER BLAMES NEWSPAPERS FIRST POWER TO FRAME AIRSHIP FOR HIS TROUBLES.

A SUPPORTER OF BLAINE FRANCE IS NEXT TO ACT

Was Then Warned He Would Be Put Has Adopted Basic Principles of Our Out of Public Life, He Said-Newspaper Once Accused Him of Theft.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Senator Lori-ber of Illinois testified today about his second annual dinner of the Connectiarly life in politics before the senate cut Aero club held investigating committee and spoke at length of his difference with some of the Chicago newspaper publishers. The opposition of H. H. Kohsaat to him, he testified, began at the Minneapolis icoking to the convention which nominated James G. Biaine for president.

Was a Blaine Man. "I was a Blaine man and began to organize the Illinois delegation for him," said Senator Loritaer. "Mr. Cohleget sent one of his men to tell me that he had no objection if I voted for Blaine myself, but that I must stop working to split the Illinois delegation, or they would put me out of public life.
I went on, just the same, we split the
convention and Blaine was nominat-

Accused Him of Theft. "Did you ever talk to Mr. Kohisaat about driving you out of the party?" asked Senator Kern.

"I don't think I ever talked to him my life," replied Mr. Lorimer, "bu what happened afterward verified what he said. A newspaper story came out that I had stolen \$500,000 from the ame out has decided to offer the premiership rom the to Leon Bourgeois tomorrow, but as Expert M. Bourgeois undoubtedly will decline Chicago water department. Expert M. Bourgeois undoubtedly will decline for reasons of health, the president must look elsewhere for a man capalnes was printed to that effect, however, and the impression was left with a republican majority, many people that I had stolen the It is doubtful wheth

Differences With Chicago Tribune. Differences with the late Joseph Medill, owner of the Tribune, he testi-fied, began when Mr. Medill was said led, began wash at . A state of the United share been a candidate for the United overthrow, is apparently barred by States senate.

"Did the Tribune ever support you?" bis criticisms of the Franco-German accord, which all parties recognize the control of the co

asked Senator Kern.
"It did once. It said I was unfit for office, but that it was no time for republicans to quarrel and that I had petter be elected with the rest. They

Wouldn't Accept Dictatorship. What was the cause of your quarrel Medill used to control republican affairs pretty much in Cook county and when Kohlsaut came in he wanted

to divide the influence. with him because I would not do things he wanted me to do." The senator get very little oppor-unity to testify today. His counsel tunity to testify doay. His comment took up all the merning session and most of the afterneon reading columns of matter from Chicago newspapers concerning political happenings at Springfield in 1902, while the legisla-

ture was electing a senator. FIRE THROWS CHICAGO BROKERS INTO A PANIC.

Damage Confined to One Causing a Loss of \$10,000.

Chicago, Jan 11.—Fire in the Chicago Board of Trade building threw brokers into a panio teday at the close of trading and started an unorganized emoval of books and records, which more confusion than the fire The damage was confined to he floor and did not exceed \$10,000. Biremen and brokers steed together in the wheat pit and directed streams of water on the Rames or dug open the pit floor or walls in adjoining offices. The fire, starting in an airshaft, spread at first through walls and floors, but was seen extinguiched.

Morris Stein, Aged 108 Years, was

At Least 47,436 Kentucky Women are wage carners, making on an average of \$5.96 a week.

An Estate Valued at \$140,000 was left Boston, who died recently. Three Vice Admirals for the Navy

are proposed in a bill introduced Representative Levy of New York. James C. McAvoy, a Machinist of Worcester, was accidentally asphyxi-ated in a Waltham, Moss., hotel yester-

Senator Curtis of Kansas Laid Before President Taft an unswer to charges against Judge Hook, candidate for the

All Persons Dancing the Grizzly Bear r the turkey trot or the moonlight doines will be arrested.

nipeg police for A. Bruce Campbell, general manager of the Pacific Grain company, on the charge of embezzle-

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has plans ready for four steamships to cost \$11,000,000 to operate he-tween New York and the Orient via the Panama canal.

The Outbreak of Spinal Meningitis in Texas has decided the National As-sociation of Ice Cream Manufacturers to change their annual from Dallas to Chicago.

The Proposition of Colonel Joseph F. Scott, state superintendent of New York prisons, that capital punishment be abolished in New York state, meets with the approval of Governor Dix. Lieutenant Martin D. Corbett, dril

instructor of the New York mounted police, was found dead yesterday in the cellar of his home, where he had gone to repair a leak in the saspipe. Rear Admiral W. P. Potter, aid for

personnel, was detached from duty and granted leave of absence for tour months, at the expiration of which he will retire from active service in the

1914, railroads shall use only vesti-buled steel cars in interstate passen-ger traffic has been introduced by Representative Donohue of Pennsyl-A Bill Was Introduced Yesterday in he Rhode Island house by Represent-tive T. J. O'Nelli, democrat, providing or the creation of a commission of

A Bill Providing That After Jan. 1.

three men to supervise all athietic exhere tonight

Charges Alleging Inefficiency and dereliction against Commissioner on Domestic Animals General Heman O. Averill have been filed with Cavarnor and business. I had heard somewhere of the Sherman law, but thought it applied only to rallways."

day morning to investigate the of a noise. He fell down stairs in the dark and was found dead with his skull other speakers were Robert J. Collier. president of the Aero club of America,

fractured and neck broken. "The Official Investigation of the Equitable building fire reveals pretty certainly that this disaster was caused by the careless throwing away of a match." reads a report submitted by

The Two Children of Ortic McMani gal were yesterday temporarily awarded to the custody of their mother Mrs. Emma McManigal, who some wonths ago began divorce proceedings

Oscar Prouty of Vezzie, Me., was silled and a companion. Arthur Brown, of Winslow, was injured yesterday when they were caught half way across a 600 foot trestle of the Maine Central

yesterday prior to the resignation of the cabinet, would accept the premier-galp, even if it were offered him, while ex-Premier Clemenceau, who is largely responsible for the present callroad by a snow plow and train, Investigation Was Continued yesterday to find the origin of the poison which is believed to have been in the hash which caused lithese to Lio ver-trans at the Leavenworth Soldiers'

Charles Bujouis Began a Jail Sentence of 100 days at Hammond, Ind., venterday for spanishing his 16 year old wife with a sirap. Bulonis told Judge change has excited such interest in France. The general trend of opinion is that there must be more united ac-Green, who sentenced him, that he thought this was a free country and he believed he had a right to spank tion in parliament if the government thought this was a free hopes to carry out its policies. The he bolieved he had a right Temps places the chief blame for the hils wife if he wanted to.

parlia- DR. HIBBEN CHOSEN AS PRINCETON'S PRESIDENT.

Election is Commended. BIG POLITICAL MACHINE. Congressman Norris Renews His

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 11.—John Grier Hibben, Ph. D., LL. D., professor of logic and philosophy in Princeton uni-versity, was elected the fourteenth president of the institution today by the unanimous vote of the board of trustees. He succeeds Woodrow Wilwashington, Jan. II.—Representative Norris of Nebraska, insurgent republi-can, urged before the house committee on civil service reform today his bill to bring under civil service rules all een, who resigned on Oct. 20, 1910, to accept the democratic nomination for governor of this state. Dr. Hibben is assistant postmasters general and first. assistant postmasters general and area, second and third class postmasters. He renewed his charge that the present postal service is a huge political machine. He said that under his bill men

most popular action and was com-mended on all sides. He is a great favorite at Princeton, especially among in being estable, and Skull Fractured by Double Ripper.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 11.—Joseph Connor, 52, was struck by a double

Edwardsville, Ill., Jan 11.—The offi-cers of the National Firemen's asso-ciation today decided to hold the next convention at Springfield, Ill. States consul general

Visibly Embarrassed by Questions Put to Him at the Steel Trust Investigation

RECOMMENDED KNOX FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Former Steel Magnate Admits This Under Pressure-Congressman McGillicuddy Asks Pointed Questions Which Fluster Witness-Carnegie Maintains That Knox Had Never Advised Him That Pools Were Against the Law.

The Return of Dr. Karl Muck to the directorship of the Boaton Symphony orchestra after an absence of three years was announced yesterday.

Engineers Alien and Bruilfort Lost their lives when an avalanche of snow swept a railroad rotary plow down the mountainside at Kalispell, Mont.

Mrs. Lucretia Barlow, Aged About 70, who lived alone at Waldo, Me. lost her life early yesterday in a 3re which totally destroyed her house and barn.

A Warrant Was Issued by the Winninger police for A. Bruce Campbell.

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Mr. Carnegie has repeatedly told the committee that he never knew that the participation of his company in the steel pool and other like pools was unlawful, and Representative McGillicud-dy of Maine sought to show that he recommended Mr. Knox's appointment

statutes for so many years. No Need of Tariff on Rails. Mr. Carnegla also told the committee

he arged that he be permitted to concivile his testimony today.

"You said that you did not know for
many years the scope of the Sherman
anti-trust iaw," said Mr. Medillicuidy,
in beginning his examination of Mr.
Carnesic. "Between the years 1890
and 1990 you were the head of the Carnegle Steel company, were you not?"

"I never was at its head, not even
a director," Mr. Carnesia replied. "I
was the majority stockholder, owning
14 per cent of the stock."

Knox Had Not Enlightened Him. "Was Philander C. Knox counsel for the company between the years 1890

Mr. Carnegie whispered to J. H. or any of your counsellers ever advise Seventy-five Persons Were Thrown anti-trust law, passed in 1890, and that

Out of employment yesterday by a fire which destroyed A. Howard & Sons woolen mill in Howarth's Villago ten miles north of Webster, Mass. The them, said Mr. Carnegle, "and I don't

Averili have been filed with Governor Baldwin by Dr. F. G. Atwood, a veterinarian of New Haven. "Yes, sir," McGillicuddy Springs a Bomb.

"Mr. Carnegie," Representative Mc-Gillicuddy continued, "did you recommend to President McKinley after his the many was increasing yearly,

HOUSE INSURGENTS MEET WITH DEFEAT publicans Against Them.

Washington, Jan. 11—Republican insurgents met defeat in the house to-day in attempt to upset Republican Leader Mann's power to name all republican candidates for places on the house committees. Led by Representative Norris of Nebraska, who managed the great rules fight in the previous congress, the insurrents tried vious congress, the insurgents tried to set aside Mr. Mann's nomination of have been contributing about 1400 a Philip B. Campbell of Kansas, regular, to succeed the late E. H. Madibecause the government appropriations son, insurgent, on the committee on rules, and to nominate in his place Victor Murdock of Kansas, insurgent.

Being opposed by both democratic

This is illegal because it practically amounts to a government employe re-Being opposed by both democratic amounts to a government employe re-and republican leaders the insurgents cetving two salaries for the same the sat the Leavenworth Soldiers action was beaten by a vote of 187 to one who ate of it at breakfast on of Mr. Murdock, 26 were those of republicans and 81 democrat; 107 repubposed substitute.

> Complication in New Haven Case. New Haven, Jan. 11 .- Another com plication entered into the hankruptcy proceedings of the firm of Soloway & Katz today, when foreclosure proceedings were brought against property owned by Soloway, by Philip Cohen of this city, for \$5,000, and by a Mrs. Sullivan of Bridgeport, for \$3,000. The property to be foreclosed was a part of the sweet of the form and the true. of the assets of the firm and the trus-tees of the creditors asked to be made a purty to the defendants for the pur-pose of ascertaining whether or not the suits were legitimes.

New Haven, Jan. 11.-Harvesting o e began here on an extensive scale today and one of the largest crops tak-en in years is expected. At least one hundred thousand tons of ten-inch ice The election of Dr. Ribben was a lin other parts of the state, harvesting is being carried on as rapidly as possible, and eight to ten Inch fee is be-

pact of the establishment of a Jew ripper on which a party of young peo-ple were coasting and knocked down and his skull fractured tonight. He was taken to a local hospital and will probably die. He has a wife and three childres. of a university endowment.

Limited Suffrage for Women. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 11.—A fire dis-covered in the Halifax Morning Herald nual Founders' day ceremonies at Corbuilding tonight threatened to destroy the structure. The Moraing Heraid and the Evening Mail are published from the same building in which is also located the office of the United States consul general and surface of the United States consul general and spread to women.

Had No Experience With Knex.

"Now, Mr. Carnegie," her. Machilladdy went on, "hiten ten years' expenses with that atterney, who did not ngout the invest you till som a proper and fit men for at-ter remain of his Draind States." Tes. And the employ. Test I object the form of the guession. You are the form of the guestian. You are for I had appealable: I but no ex-crimes with Mr. River to far as the orperation was concerned. Mr.

Mr. Carnegle also told the committee that he believed no protective that he would no official relations with me."

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Beall Puts a Question.

"Don't you think it rather unusual," Representative Beall asked, "that so

"No."

"Now, don't yet believe that some men in the Cardene company knew they were violating the law?"

"Now, Mr. Beall, when you say that, I can see in your face an irresistible stells." smile," Mr. Carnegle replied.
"I see you are smiling, too," the legator answered "Yes, let's smile together, you with

"But not be a villain still," Mr. Beall No Need of Tariff on Steel. Mr. Carnegie flatly told the commit cessity for a protective tariff on steel. He said in the infancy of the indus-

ry it was needful, but that infancy had been outgrown long ago.

Mr. Carnegia expiained that this country need not fear foreign importaion of steel in case of free trade, Does Not Fear Socialism.

When asked if he did not think the government regulation which he recommended was bordering dangerously n socialism, Mr. Carnegie said that socialism had no terrors for him. "I have faith in human nature, That's what makes me optimistic."

Mr. Carnegie also insisted that the distribution of wealth from the few to

TIPPING FORBIDDEN Assistant Comptroller of Treasury Is-

sues Order Against It.

FARMERS' WIVES AS IMPORTANT AS COWS

Dr. Wiley Tells Vermonters They Should Have as Good Care, Burlington, Vt., Jan. 11 .- "Your wo men folks are just as important as your cows and should have at least as good care," said Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemis-try of the United States department of agriculture to the members of the Vermont Dairymen's association, at their closing session here tonight. Dr. Wiley told the dairymen that a bath-tub with hot and cold running water in the house was just as important and

Washington, Jan. 11.—President Taft laughingly admitted today before a delegation of the American Association of Foreign Newspapers that he was compelled to abrogate the Russian treaty more quickly than he had in-tended. The party represented 490 newspapers published in 39 different tongues. An editor of a Jovish paper made a brief speech, thanking Mr. Taft for his part in the passport question.

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Potato Steamer Stranded. Rockland, Me., Jan. 11.—The Bull line steamer Carolyn, from Stockton Springs for New York, with 1,560 tons of potatoes and paper on board, was hard and fast tonight on the tooth end of Metinok ledge off Whitehead,

at the western entrance of Penobeco

Nova Scotis Theater Guttad